OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

How the Happy Season Was Celebrated in Richmond.

THE POOR AND NEEDY PROVIDED FOR

Business Generally Suspended and All On Pleasure Bent_Services in But Few Churches Dinners for the Prisoners. A Treat for the Old Soldiers.

Christmas Day, 1897, is now but a memory, pleasant or unpleasant as the case may be. To those who observed the day quietly and properly none but happy re-collections remain; memories of a day spent in the bosons of their families or inded by their friends; visions of inteous repast float through their and there is no remorse for any

misdeed.

The unpleasant memories are the portion of those who looked too often upon the wine while it was red, and the egging while it was white. They will be engaged to-day in repeating of their sins of commission and in arranging to turn over new leaves for the coming year.

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WAS LIKE SUNDAY.

Yesterday might well have been mistaken for Sunday, except for the incessant reports of fire crackers which filled the air. The majority of the stores were closed, and but little business was done by those that remained open, for the buyers had invested all their money on Christmas eve and were engaged in enbuyers had invested all their money on Christmas eve and were engaged in enjoying the supplies they had secured. Yesterday was probably as quiet a Christmas as the people of Richmond have ever enjoyed. There was, of course, a good deal of drinking, but there was little disorderly conduct. The police were as leniont as possible, and the number of arrests was not large.

The majority of the Christmas services in the various churches will be held to-day, when musical programmes, as heretofore printed in The Times, will be

herciofore printed in The Times, will be rendered. Some of the churches held their Christmas services yesterday, which were largely attended, notably the exer-cises at St. Peter's Cathedral.

As is usual on this festive season, spe-cial preparations were made at all of the hotels to set before their guests elaborate dinners. The menus yenterday consisted of all the delicacies of the season, de-lightfully cooked and served. MANY GIFTS.

MANY OFFIS.

Gift-giving was probably more universally practiced yesterday than ever before, and there were but few who failed to receive a token of more or less value from their friends.

others when the children were happlest.
All over the city the perp of day found them out of bed cagerly exploring the contents of well-filled stockings and bringing to light packs of pop crackers, Roman candles, dolls, horns, candy and everything calculated to delight the

The poor fared sumptuously yesterday i many instances, for the Ladies' City fission and Citizens' Relief Association of which they received notice, fuel and provisions being freely distributed among

the liberality of generous citizens, was that of a poor family living at 2005 Park

The mother

is anxious and willing to work to support her family, but has been prevented heretofore by lack of clothing.

A RED-LETTER DAY:

The prisoners in the penitentiary found yesterday a red-letter day. No work was done in the shoe shop, but they were permitted to get as much enjoyment as could be feered ichind granite wall, and hars of steel. For diamet they were given a plentiful supply of pork pie, with accessories—a delicacy which is said to be more highly appreciated at the penitentiary than any other.

The inmates of the city fall, who were not so fortunate as to receive their freedom at the hands of Justice Crutchfield, had it made up to them by City Bergeent Epps in the shane of an excellent breakfast and dinner.

Yesterday was a day of happiness at the Almshouse, and if good things to cat can make people farget the wors of life, then the immates were free from care, for

then the inmates were free from care, for Superintendent George R. Davis, who ever has the comfort and haplness of those under his care at heart, set before them a fenst fit for a king.

The veterans defenders of the South, who

dent dinner yesterday by Commandant Bigger. THE MESSENGER BOYS.

The annual subscription taken up yesterday for the benefit of the Western Union messenger boys, who so faithfully serve the public assumed much largor proportions than usual and was welcome to the little nightbawks.

The City Hall, usually such a hive of

tedustry, was verterday deserted by all. Did I say all? Yes, all but one, for Chief of the Uall Force Henry Adams kept his loosly visil during the day and Major N. A. Griffin watched through the day in the year had a complete rest. Yesterday was a day of entertainments and social parties, both at private homes and at the clubs—the Westmoreland. Cotar specalth and Albemaric keeping

As has been his custom for years past, Mayor Richard M. Taylor yesterday ex-tended open-handed lossitality to his friends and all were welcome to his handfrom rasidence. No. 27 west Grace affect.
The genial Mayor was kept busy all
day receiving his friends, whose name is
legion, each one being greeted in that
hearty manner which has rendered the
Mayor as regular.

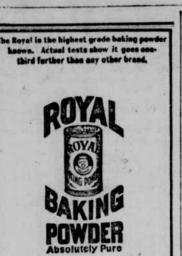
layor so popular. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lee Camp contributed their share to-wards the pleasures and needs of the de-serving poor during the Christman holi-days. On Thursday they distributed forty-eight baskets filled with groceries and other provisions among the families of indigent Confederate veterans.

The members of the two commanderies, Knights Templar, met at the Masonic Temple at noon yesterday, as is their custom on Christmas day to pay their respects to the Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, Warren La Rue Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., by sending him an official telegram expressing the best wishes for the day

IN THE CHURCHES.

The Day Observed by Sermon, Song and

Prayer in the Sane uaries. The Catholic Church, as is their usual custom on Christmas Day, held elaborate services, and large crowds attended them. Besides the regular attendants at the churches, the Christmas services, with



who is visiting the city, preached the sermon, and he was attentively listened to by large congregations. At Sacred Heart Rev. Father O'Rielly

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conducted the services, and at the early mass Captain Frank Cunningham assisted in the singing. An elaborate programme was carried out.

Rev. Pather Baungariner conducted the

Rev. Father Haum sartner conducted the Christmas services at St. Mary's German church, and a most impressive sermon, to suit the occasion, was delivered. The music was also most elaborate.

The attendance at the early mass at St. Patrick's church was large, and it was continued for several hours until the services for the day closed. Splendid music was given, and a seasonable and beautiful services was given, and a seasonable and beautiful services was given.

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The usual Christmas services were held in the various Episcopal churches in this city yesterday, and some very fine musi-cal programmes were executed, which had been prepared especially for the occasion. Large congregations were in attendance, the day were preached by the respective

The offertory was taken up for the disabled clergy of the diocese, and a hundsome amount was realized.

There were no services in the other churches, Swelal Christmas music will be rendered at these churches to-day.

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Seventh-Street Christian church is without a pastor, but there will be the usual services this morning, and probably preaching by some one to-night.

A prayer-meeting was held vesterday morning from 5 to 7 o'clock at Centenary church. Bey. Dr. Tudor conducting the services. The regular Christmas music will be rendered this morning.

AT THE SOLDIERS! HOME.

A Christmas Dinner and a Cutting Affair Between Two Inmates.

The two hundred and fifty inmates of

rious hotels in this city, contained the following dishes:

Stewed Oysters, Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sance, Baked Virginia Ham, Reast Shoat, Apple Sance, Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Irish Potatoes, Mixed Pickles, Celery, Wheat Bread, Corn Bread, Cheese and Crackers, Apples, Oranges, Hamanas, Mixed Candy, Sgenge Cake, Chocolate Cake, Currant Cake, Mince Pie, Tea, Coffee, Cigars, Colonel, Bigger, however, did not stop east on the romnants of the Christma

first knocked Dr. Wall down and unally pulled out a knife with which he cut him on the left side of the neck just be-low the jugular vein.

The assairant was at once placed under arrest, while Dr. Wall was taken to the compital at the Home, where he was atast evening Dr. Wall was reported to be doing nicely

GOLF AT LAKESIDE.

The Game Was Enjoyed By a Number

Yesterday.

At Lakeside Park quite a number of the members and their lady friends spent a part of the day, and enjoyed the gent of golf to their heart's content. The game, which has been rapidly growing in popularity in Richmond, attracted about twenty-five well-known people to Lake-side, among them being a number of la-

The club-house was beautifully decoruted inside with cedar and holly, while some cut flowers added to the effect. The fresh rea berries, sprigs of green, ar-ranged artistically, and huge bowl of eggnogg gave the place a decidedly Christma. suggestion, and added merriment to the party that gathered there. Log fires made the rooms cozy, and during the day sundwiches, fruits and candles were

served to those present.

Several gentlemen rode out to the club on their wheels, despite the cold On next Saturday there will be held at Unless the first of a series of golf tournaments, and the New Year "smoker" will be held in the evening. It s expected that the occasion will be an

altogether delightful one. REV. DR. SWEENEY ACCEPTS.

He Will Come to Seventh Street Christian

Church to Serve as Pastor.

Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind., has accepted the call extended him by Seventh-Street Christian church. A letter to this effect was received from him

Dr. Sweeney did not say when he could be here. There are some details to be ar-ranged before the Doctor can leave Columbus. He has made engagements to lecture and preach during January and February. If these engagements can be cancelled it is understood he will take sarge of the work here early in the New

Dr. Sweeney will be a valuable addition to the ministry of Richmond. He is not only a preacher of great power but is a most successful pastor. His church at Columbus has about 1,200 members.

THE POLICE LESIENT.

They Assist Those Who are Overcome By Strong Drink.

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The police were extremely lienent yesterday with all who fell by the wayside from over-indulgence in the strong fire water. They made a number of arrests, it is true, bit meat of them were for the participation in these services.

Yesterday was no exception, and as early as 428 o'clock large crowds of people began to assemble at the Sacred Heart. St. Mary's German and St. Peter's Cathedral. At 5 o'clock A. M. early mass was celebrated at each of these churches, and special music was provided.

At the Cathedral the music was of a high order, and an excellent orchestra assisted. Rev. Father Smith, of Dakots,

M'KINLEY OF VIRGINIA. THE PRESIDENT'S COUSIN IS LOOK-ING FOR REWARD. The Evidence in the Virginia Contested

WORKED LIKE TROJANS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Special.-Very WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Special.—Very few Virginia Republicans spent Christmas in Washington. Chairman McCoy, of the Ninth District, and Mr. Henry S. McKinley, of the Fifth District, are still at the Johnson, but no other Virginians are there. Not even State Chairman Park Agnew, whose home is in Alexandria and who spends an hour or two in Washington five or six days in the week, was to be seen on this side of the river. Mr. Mc-Kinley is a second cousin of the President and on that account hopes to get a Consular appointment.

Election Cases Very Voluminous--

Mr. Codding Missed.

and on that account notes to sular appointment.

He was a candidate for the office of Consul-General to Brazii, but that place was filled some weeks ago. He has had one or two talks with his distinguished relative and feels encouraged to think he will not be left out in the cold.

There are many good consular offices still siled by Democrats.

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LOOKING FOR REWARD.

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Mr. McKinley believes he will soon be "rewarded. He expects to call at the White House again next week and hurry the President up.
Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohlo, told me yesterday that the President would not take Virginia patronage matters up until Senator Hanna returns to Washington, which will not be until after the 12th of January. It is understood that Major McKinley received a letter from General Osborne this week. The communication was dated London and contained a list of persons to whom he had pledged offices in the name of McKinley.

S. BROWN ALLEN.

It is believed that the name of Mr. S. Brown Allen was included in the list. Politicians say that Allen is almost sure to be appointed marshall, but not withstanding the powerful backing which this gentleman has Congressmen Walker and Yost will continue to fight the appointment to the last.

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The evidence in the three Virginia contested election cases overs over one thousand printed pages. The Fennessee case and the three South Carolina cases are not so bulky in the matter of evidence, but the pages are well up in the thousands. It will be no easy job therefore for the committee to digest these cases.

The Democratic contestees had been counting largely on James H. Codding, of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of streat experience and fairness. He was on the Elections Committee in the last Congress and saved Swanson. Otev and Tucker. But Codding has resigned from the committee, and Henry S. Bentell, of Illinais, a new Congressmen, has been put his place.

It is said that Codding and General Walker did not get on well together and that that is the cause of his withdrawal.

KLONDIKE NUGGETS ON TREE. 870,000 Spread Before the Wondering

Eyes of the Clements Family. A seventy the cream of a maty.

A seventy the cream of the christmay tree glistened in a room at the Latayette Hotel hast night. Piles of twenty-dollar gold pieces recircled its base. Nearly \$60.100 worth of virgin nuggets were tied to the time of the heading temples a language.

if appersitions always counted James for the manes of stations to passengers along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad. He was born on February 13th. He sailed from Los Angeles for the klondike on March 13th and arrived there June 13th, its travelled through the Alaskan chain of gold belonging to himself and two seaturn, trip to canforma he occupies berth No. 18, and under R and in it was \$2,00,000 of gold belonging to himself and to neasize companions, who had intrusted their riches to him for rafe keeping during the misery of a tempestuous voyage.

"There is a vast difference between this Christmas and the one a year ago, said Mr. Chements meditalively. "Oh, yes, I had a good dinner, but I thought of my wife and little ones for away in Los Angeles, who had scarcely enough to entitle in the service at that was the most fashionable. The food cost me \$155 and the service at that was the most fashionable. I had a table two feet square, and for plates there were the in tops of two lard cans. Only four could eat a

and for plates there were the tin top of two lard cans. Only four could eat a of two fard cans. Only four could ear at a time, and then I washed the dishess and knives and forks and four mere sat down. We had roast carlhou, potple of fool hense-the arctic phesant-roast moose, bear teak, corn pudding, minceple made from anned stuff, and peach cobiler. We had a quart of whiskey, too, that cost \$35. It wouldn't be tolerated here, but it was varming."

wouldn't be tolerated here, but it was warming. "Yes, said Mrs. Clements, "and the same day I was ill in hed, and for dinner we had fried potatoes and bread and butter. We didn't have any presents at all." "This year," continued Mr. Clements, "we thought we would come East and see the country. My wife was raised in California and I had never been East. We have friends here, and I guess they will be glad to see us. I have brought along nugsets and coin made from the gold I brought tack, amounting to \$60,000 or \$70,000 to show the friends here. Some of the nugsets are worth \$500 apiece. To-night I thought it would be a pleasant thing to have a Christmas tree for the childrenthe first one they have ever had—and let our friends have a glimpse of Klondike riches.

"I don't mind saying I was poor. When the the summit a little over a year rego.

our friends have a glimpse of Klondike riches.

I don't mind saying I was poor. When I left the summit a little over a year ago, I didn't have a nickel to my name. I had hard luck around Liawson City antil finally I got a job papering a man's saloon. That gave me a little money and I started out to prospect on Eldorado Creek, and mick was with me. We took \$150.00 out of eighty square feet, the gold running from \$25 to \$150 to the ren. I suess we've got enough, so that we won't have 10 go without Christmas dinner in the future.

Mr. Clements salled for the Klondike March 12, 1886 arriving at Dawson City June 13th following. He left Dawson City on the return trip June 19, 1807, on the Portland, the steamship that brought the first load of wealth that started the Klondike craze all over the world. He will no lack as soon as he has visited friends in New England and elsewhere, to add to his store of riches. The treasure he carries with him is in the custody of the express commanies, except when he displays it to be friends, as he add last night. All the friends gathered around the Commany Christmas tree last night, took playe it to bis friends, as he aid last night All the friends gathered around the Clements' Christmas tree last night took away with them nuggets of pure gold if the form of scarf pins as souvenirs of the occasion. After the gifts had been distributed the \$80,000 or \$70,000 treasure was locked up in the hotel safe and then the evening was given up to stories of Klondike adventure, told by Mr. Clements, in-

terspersed with music from a music box that had been brought in for the occasion. It was a late hour when little Yelma and Walter began to nod their heads, and as they were led to their bedroom by the nurse, Yelma was grasping tightly the wax doil nearly as large as herself, and Walter was hugging the cotton batting dog. The gold nuggets that had been their playthings lay neglected under the sofa.—New York Herald.

The Ambulance Corps Attends to Many

Yesterday was a holiday for most every one except the ambulance force, the po-licemen, the firemen, and the newspaper licemen, the fremen, and the newspaper men.

The ambulance covered at a low estimate a hundred miles in responding to and coming from calls in different parts of the city.

The calls were, in brief, as follows:

At 1:25 o'clock A. M. to the First Station to attend Ashman Lockett, a negro, who had serious cuts on cheek and hands. He was sewed up and left. He had been in a fight.

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At 2:15 o'clock A. M., to No. 418½ north
Seventeenth street. Negro man, Peter
Nelson, had a four and a half inch cut
through his ear and check. Seventeen
stitches required. He had been wounded
in a fight at the corner of Broad street
and ind alley.

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At 12:35 vestrday afternoon to No. 201 west Baker street, Jessie Shepard, a white woman, received severe contusions in falling down steps. Treated and left At 2:20 oclock yesterday afternoon to No. 623 north Seventeenth street. Negroby, Sam Wafer, had his hand severely torn by cannon-cracker. He was treated.

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At 4:50 o'clock P. M., to No. 514 west Baker. Negro man, Eddie Hayden, re-ceived a stab wound in left side in a fight. He will recover.

At 5:46 P. M., to No. 509 west Baker. Negro woman. Bessie Beasley, received a stab wound on left arm in a right. Treated and left.

At 5:25 P. M., to No. 515 north Eigh-teenth street. White boy, Master James Breeden, shot in the foot by accidentally discharged cistal. Treated and turned over to the family physician, Dr. W. H. Par-ker.

ker.
At 6:15 P. M., to Broad and Sixteent street. Negro woman. Leana Pollare bruised on the face by trying (2 allel from a moving car while intoxicated.
At 10 o'clock last evening, to corner of Hancock and Clay streets. Negro manme anknown, while intoxicated fell of the street and received severe facility. Lemon was in charge of the ambu

SMALL CHRISTMAS FIRES.

The Department Responded to Many Alarms Yesterday.

The Fire Department was busy yester-day. About every half hour the goag-were set ringing, and sometimes the ap-paratus was not even restored to the houses when the horses would rush again. The fires for the most part were of the usual Christmas size, some of them being so slight as not to warrant detailed men-

Box 42 rang in at 1 o'clock in the af-Hox 52 rang in at 1 o clock in the actronoon, and the engines responding extension, and the engines responding extinguished a small blaze in the bar-room at the corner of Jall Alley and Broad street. Damage nominal.

At 9:20 o'clock in the morning the department was gailed to No. 914 west Broad street, where an infantile configuration was attantical with a damage of 416.

non was strangled with a damage of \$10.

Box 319 called the fremen to No. 500
Catherine street at 7:20 o'clock last evening, where the flames were making a decided headway. The house is owned by Mr. W. H. White, and is rented to negro The damage was confined to

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Caivary Mission Will Attend to Their Poo Calvary Mission will hold their annu-hristmas festival at Mason's Hall ednesday evening, the 28th Inst. at

restivals are always looked for

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters

Miss Cora Covington, of Bowling Green Va., is visiting Mrs. G. R. Merriman, 80 China street.

Dr. C. W. P. Brock, Mr. George K.
Taylor, Clerk of the Supreme Court of
Appeals, Mr. R. Ashly Taylor, of the
Virginia car Service; Mr. Henry M. TrJer, Mr. Wirt E. Taylor, and Mr. Sol.
Jacobs went up to Ashland yesterday to
spend the day with friends.

Mr. Baleigh Owens and sister, Mrs. R.
M. Wilkinson, left Friday night for Danville to spend The Christians holidays

Mr. C. D. Ackerman, of New York, is
spending the holidays with his sister.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Massey, of east Frank-

Charges Against a Durrant Juror.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Massey, of east Frank

A Torpedo in the Barber,

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.-A peculiar acci-dent occurred on board the Battleship Oregon while the crew was engaged in a Whitehead formedo her at his bettom of the sound. Divers have been unable to recover the projectile. The accident will probably be the subject of official in-The Oregon will no on the governmenty dock at Port Orchard January 5th.

Cold West of the Great Divide. DENVER, COL., Dec. 25.—Arctic weath er still prevails west of the great divide The warm wave which visited Denver few days ago did not climb the mountains According to the weather reports received at the general offices of the Denver an Pio Grande railrand the temograture ranges from zero to 18 degrees below zero

Mrs. Booth Improving.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—There is a steady improvement in the condition of friends feel gratified at the substantial progress. The patient passed a quiet night, rested easily to-day and is favor-ably responding to treatment.

Germany Declines to Yield

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—It is announced that the German government declires to yield to the demands of the United States made during the reciprocity negotiations for reducing duties on American farm products.



Kaufmann & Co.

Great Price-Reducing Pre-Inventory Sale Starts TO-MORROW-Monday, Dec. 27th. Sweeping Millinery Reductions.

Our entire stock-all that remains of the season's pre-eminently foremost Millinery Stock-reduced absolutely for an immediate and thorough clearance. All the finest imported Paris Model Hats, all the clever copies, sacrificed to clear the case in four days.

\$10.00 for all the Finest Import- 98c for Hats that sold up to \$2.00.

\$7.50 for Paris Model Hats that cost up to \$15. \$5.00 for Pattern Hats that cost

These prices include everything in sight. It is the culmination, the last round-up, the finish. Wherever in the department you see a Pattern Hat that takes your fancy. \$10.00 No matter what the former price.

All Trimmed Hats

from our own work rooms go at BIG REDUCTIONS.

\$1.98 for Hats that sold up to

\$2.50 for Hats that sold up to \$5. Cloaks, Wraps and Capes. The biggest reductions to clear this Jepartment before inventory. All the Handsomest Cloaks, Capes and Wraps are here now at

33 1-3 per cent., or 1-3 off. Furs! Furs! Furs!

All that remain of the finest and largest stock of Fine Furs go now at orices that ought to close out the en-tire stock before January 1st.

Kaufmann & Co.,

Fourth and Broad.

POWDER CAN EXPLODED.

A DISTRESSING CHRISTMAS CATAS-TROPHE AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Forty People Injured While Firing a Salute With a Cannon-Hill Dotted With Blackened Figures.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 25 -A crowd of one hundred or more men and boys were firing a Christmas salute from an old common on the outskirts of town an old comon on the outskirts of town to-day when a can of thirty pounds of powder exploded in the thick of the crowd. Thirty or forty persons were injured but mone, it is believed fataily. The annon stands on the creat of a hill, just north of the city, overlooking French Broad river and has been used for years applications includes. n celebrating holidays. The crowd having procured ammunition

The crown naving procured ammonition for the salate, a party of a hundred set out for the hill.

THE EXPLOSION.

The cannon was loaded and fired several times, and then Joseph Pinch, an employe of the Southern Railway Company running on the Asheville and Spartanburg livision unked on the powder, can and running on the Asheville and Spartanburg division picked up the powder can, and began to re-load the piece. The gun inal not been swabbed and the moment the tiny stream of powder struck the heated metal, there was a flash and thirty pounds of powder exploded with a report that made the earth tremble. A moment later there was a reem that made sick the hearts of those watching the hill from their homes on the ng the hill from their homes on the

A PITIFUL SIGHT. the smoke that rose from the explo-tion of the control of the control of the control of the and there over the hill, falling and only to fall again as they franti-rurhed about blinded and powder d, and madly trying to extinguish paming clothes.

their flaming clothes.
Those who were unjurt ran to the aid their unfortunate playfellows smother-glisming clothing or cutting the garents from their bodies. One man was

A number of the injured were able to walk from the scene, while cots were provided with litters, and gentle hands placed the more seriously wounded on them and conveyed them to an old resi-dence near by, which was improvised hospital. The most seriously in

Edwin Miller. Barton Means arles Earwood, Vernon Santell, Hay Eaton. John Powell. 3. I. Gowan, Henry Meintyre, mek Trivett, leorge Euton, J. E. Hamilton,

George Eaton. J. E. Hamilton,
James Warren. Frank Pratter.
SIGHT DESTROYED.

The porch and hall of the house were
soon filed with anguished relatives of the
injured, and the scene was heart-rending.
Finch had his nose and mouth torn out
of all shape, and he is probably blinded.
Currence Ledford, who stood near the
cannon when the powder ignited, was
thrown more than fifty feet. His clothing
was torn and burned entirely off, and a was torn and burned entirely off, and a part of the skin on the forehead burned

Several others, probably, will lose their sight, or will be disfigured for life.

CHRISTMAS CASUALTIES.

A Chapter of Accidents-Johnnie Got His 1

Gun.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Dec. 25.—Special.—
While a number of negro youths were putching cents this morning Johnnie Lewis came along with a gun, firing one shot over the crowd and another into the back of Arthur Shirley's head.
Shirley is afteen and is dying. Lewis is under arrest and says the shooting was accidental, but others say it was delibered worder. explosion.
Dr. Jones' eldest boy was shot in the chin and hadly burned by the oremature discharge of a cannon.

Must Accept Politely. NEW HAVEN. Dec. 24.—The dispatch published this morning from Ithaca relative to Cornell's forcing Yale to agree to care Cornell for a series of years has brought forth such indignation from Yalo graduates that any suggestion of such a condition will, it is believed, probably end in Yale's refusing to meet Cornell at Market Proposition of the condition will are proposed to the condition will be probably end in Yale's refusing to meet Cornell at all.

ably end in Yale's refusing to meet Corneil at all.
Yale alumni are opposed to rowing Cornell again, and the invitation sent to the Ithacans for a race at New London in June, they say, was sent to give "Bob" Cook another chance to defeat Courtney. The Yale authorities say they will never agree to row Cornell for a series of years, and now, it the Ithacans want a race this year, their only hope is to politely accept the chance offered them.
Yale graduates and the Yale faculty are unalterably opposed to forming any alliance in boating, save that with Harvard. Any attempt on Cornell's part to distate to Yale, they say, will rouse this feeling and put an end to all negotiations. They say they do not care whether Cornell claims the championship or not. Yale wants to row Harvard and Harvard only, and has offered Cornell a race this year as a matter of courtesy only.—New York Herald.

Ship Ashore at Cobb's Island,

CAPE CHARLES, VA., Dec. 25.—Special.—The two-masted schooner Sadie J. Hoyt, of Dennis, Mass., loaded with lumber from Norfolk, Va., bound to Derby, Conn., went ashore yesterday morning at Cobbs' Island.
Captain J. M. Adams, wife, and crew were all saved by the life-saving crew. The vessel and cargo will probably be a total loss.

ORITEARY

Mr. James O'Keeffe.

Mr. James O'Keeffe,
Mr. James O'Keeffe, for rearly twenty-five years keeper of Hollywood Cemetery, died on Christmas morning at 8:20 o'clock at his home No. 2N south Cherry Street, after an illness of nearly a year, only three weeks of which, however, he was confined to his bed. He was seventy-seven years of age and a man of means. With his retirement from the keepership of the cemetery, seven or eight years ago, Mr. O'Keeffe pursued no active business. His wife died two or three years ago leaving four children—Mrs. Richard ago leaving four children-Mrs. Richard Otis, Messrs. Thomas E., and James L. O'Keeffe and Mrs. O'Donnell. The funeral will take place from the Sacred Heart church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Judge Thomas T. Fitzpatrick.

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A telegram was received last night by Mr. C. A. Boyce, announcing the death of his uncle, Judge Thomas T. Fitzpatrick, of the County Court of Nelson county.

Judge Pitzpatrick was one of the most prominent men in that section of the country. He had just been re-elected judge of the Country Court for a third term. He was about seventy years old, and had held many high political positions, having been a member of the State Senate, and also of the House of Representatives.

He was a brother of Mr. J. M. G. Fitzpatrick, postmaster of Swansbore, a relative of Mrs. Goodloe, of Barton Heights, a brother-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Cutler, and an uncle of Mr. C. A. Boyce.

His funeral will take place to-day at Arrington, Nelson county.

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Mrs. Jeanette Gunst died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. M. S. Plock, 606 east Grace street, in the seventy-fifth year of her Mrs. Gunst was a native of Borden,

Germany, but had lived in this country fifty years—thirty-seven of which she spent in Richmond. She was the relict of the late Mr. A. Gunst, long and favorably known us one of the city's foremost business men. Mrs. Gunst was married forty-four years area. In Philadelphia according to the city of the city four years ago in Philadelphia, soon thereafter moving to Charlottesville, and a few years later coming to Richmond. Mrs. Gunst is survived by two children—Mrs. M. S. Block, wife of the well-known merchant, and Mr. Marx Gunst, a member of the Common Council and a prominent husiness was

Her raiden name was Miss Jeanette Lang. She leaves the following brothers: Mr. Solomon Lang, of this city, and Mr. Abraham Lang, of Indianapolis, Ind.: cleo one sister, Mrs. S. Laib, of La Porte, Lad. Mrs. Gunst was a most estimable fady,

and her kindly presence will be missed by many friends.

The funeral services will take place from the residence of Mr. M. S. Block. 506 east Grace street, at 11 o'clock to-

morrow morning, and the remains will be interred in the Mebrew centery. The pall-bearers have not yet been selected. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Crawford.

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WINCHESTER, VA. Dec. 25. Special.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. wife of Rev. W. A. Crawford, of Kernstown, died at her residence at an advanced age about 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

A husband and three sons—C. Gratton and William Crawford, of Kernstown, and Frank Crawford, of Baltimore, Md.—survive her.

HINTON, W. VA., Dec. 25.—Special.— Mrs. Lille M., wife of R. P. Boyd, and daughter 5f Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Campbell, died at 5 P. M.

Mrs. Sackett Meade. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Sack-ett Meade, sister-in-law of Admiral Meade and mother of William Meade, commander of the United States warship Norfolk, died to-night at her home in

Covington, Ky., after a brief illness. Killed by a Former Hired Man. RockFord, ILLS., Dec. 25.—Fred Tal. sled, a prominent young farmer of Crescent, was killed to-day by Edward Brown, a former hired man, who threw the body in the hog pen, then walked to Rochelle and gave himself up. He said he killed Talsled in self-defense.

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